Deal Whereby Richmond Gets Burleson and Newton for Mattis and Shortstop.

Roanoke, Va., December 2.—The Roanoke, Va., December 2.—The local baseball association announce that a deal has been completed whereby Raiph Mattis, last season with Richmond and Newport News, and Shortstop Baker (McComas), of the Richmond team, become the property of the Tigers. Shortstop Newton and Pitcher Burleson constituted the Roanoke end of the trade and thus become the property of Richmond. Every fan in Roanoke is familiar with Mattis's work as a fielder and hitter, and it generally is conceded that Baker's work at short field is as good as has been seen in the Virginia League for a long time.

for a long time.

It is understood that other trades are under consideration, and every-thing possible is being done to assure a first division team to represent the Magic City in next year's pennant race.

CHARGE FRAUD IN

Johnstown. Pa., December 2.—Information charging conspiracy and fraud were made to-night against Johnny Kilbane, champion featherweight boxer of the world; his manager, Jimmy Dunn, Tommy MeGinty, a sparring partner, and M J. Barry, a promoter, it is alleged that at a boxing boxthere October 29, Kilbane fought McGinty when it was believed he was fighting Tommy Duggan, of San Francisco. Johnstown, Pa., December 2.-Infor

JUDGES ADVOCATE NAMED.

Buford, Watkins and Watt Appointed

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Norfolk, Va. December 2 — Major A.

5. Buford, of Richmond, Major R. E.
T. Watkins, of Franklin, and Major Hampton Watt, of Staunton, were named to-day as judges advocate for service in the militia of Virginia. Place appointments were announced by appointments were announced by Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas W. Shelton, who was recently appointed chief of the judge advocate's departient of the Virginia volunteers.

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GUARDSMEN IN FAVOR OF MILITIA PAY BILL

Efforts Will Be Made to Push It Through Present Session

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the lack of recognition of general officers, for whom no provisions had been made in the bill.

No Affront Intended.

General Young replied that he was sure no affront had been intended, and that the War Department and Congress were not only friendly, but looked with favor on the bill.

Provisions of the bill, as outlined by General Young, are: pay for officers and men of the National Guard, authority given to the President to use the mittle outside of the boundaries of the United States in time of war, bemittee agreed to take it of the following states of its provisions. A new bill was drafted, and the executive committee of the National Guard would not father the measure. Finally, a conference was held, and after mendments were added the bill was approved by all con-

"We cannot expect Feeral aid if we decline to serve outside the Union in time of war." declared General Young. It is only right to expect that unless we render full service we cannot get full government support."

The plan of the War College to organize the militia along the lines of the regular army was described and commended by General Young. The War College report, read by the general points out the weakness of standing army, and asserts that if war comes suddenly, the National Guard is the country's hope. Only by co-operation among the different States, and General Toung, can the militia be

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Chicago, III., December 2.—indictments and arrests of more than a score of persons in Chicago and the Middle West are expected soon to follow the arrest of Dr. Nicholas H. Kern, Dr. Edward B. Stalhutte and two alleged accomplices, chargest with being members of the largest band of theyes ever organized in this section of the country. It developed to-day that every railroad entering Chicago has been the victim of systematic thefts of goods from freight cars.

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of goods from freight cars.

At least one large commission store and merchants are expected to be drawn as receivers or purchasers of the goods. Twelve men are now under surveillance, and operatives in Memphis, St. Louis, East St. Louis, Cincinnati, Sioux City, Pittsburgh and other cities have at least fifty or more persons under watch who may be arrested at any moment, according to investigators for the railroads. The thefts from the roads are estimated to have reached more than \$250,000.

Kern and Stalbutte have been suspected for nearly a year. They have

pected for nearly a year. They have been under observation since last Jan-uary, when they came to this city from Thawville, Ill., and set up their elab-orate establishment in a residence section of the city.

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy of Music—Dark.
Bijou—Life's Shop Window," matice and sight.
Colonial—Vaudeville.
Empire—Vaudeville.
Lubin—Vaudeville.

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Somebody Closed the Blinds.

Victoria Cross, an apostic of the prurient, once published a book called "Litr's Shop Window," which was widely talked about, chiefly because of its element of ugliness. Therefore, when "Mr." Cliff Gordon, as he is carefully programed, comes mooching around and presents a play of the same name, the curious het-foot it to the Bilou looking for something that may need the assistance of the asbestos at any minute. Last night the expectant multitude filled that play, house to its very police seats, and what did it see? "Life's Shop Window," with the blinds closed tight. All that goes to make the works of Victoria Cross salable had been eliminated, and nothing remained either of life, or of its shop window. In short, somebody had double-crossed Victoria, and the audience was well, disappointed.

East Lynne" is an unexpurgated French farce compared with it, and "The Old Homestead" a glittering exposition of gilded wickedness. That was one saddened audience.

It is wreng to say that nything of life remained in this "play." The

from the wings two shafts of light from slide lamps shoot out and cross, and, at their intersection, trickles one single, shining, futile little stream of intermittent drops from the weeping clouds up in the flies. The house gliggles, the little stream becomes discouraged, wavers and stops, and up comes the sun.

Second act; America. Hot dry, blazing Arizona. Again comes the villain, this time he wears a red sweater, and heavy cordurey coat and cap. He doesn't mind the heat; he is a musical and so he cuddles his varnished violin to his chin, turns his back to the house, and Mose Stein, in the first entrance, plays Traumerle and dreams again. If don't know whether you appeal to my heart or to my intellect, cries the heroine in her agony of spirit, and then comes in an Indian, with blue eyes and a Milestan face, and it's all off for the moment.

And then there are two more acts.

W. Douglas Gordon.

BAZAAR OPENS

MOSBY SEEKS \$15,000

onipany for niteded laise arrest, in thich damages are claimed in the tim of \$15,000. The case was tried nee before, damages being given in se sum of \$6,500, which was set aside the Court of Appeals,



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Deacons—F. T. Sutton, Luther

Amerings scheduled for to-night in addition to the Board of Aldermen are the Committees on Light, Electricity and Improvement of the James River. Smith, W. H. Clemnitt, George S. Crenchaw, Thomas B. Bowles.

Bidg were invited last night by the

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of Aldermen, the special meeting of the of the Committee on Ordinance, ter and Reform called to consider watton matters to-night would be poned to some date to be fixed, the next week.

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New York, December 2 .- President Lynch, of the National League, to-day leagues. The meeting of the board has



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